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REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tuesday, November 4 1884

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OF ILLINOIS

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large F. A. HUSBER First District-J. W. OSTRANDER d District-D, C, VAN BRUNT. Fourth District—John Rughe. Fifth District—E. W. Arndt, Sixth District—B. T. Rogens. Seventh District-W. M. Fono. Eighth District—CANUTE ANDERSON. Ninth District—E. L. BROWNE.

Any man who says that Wisconsin will go for Cleveland is in a condition to see

George William Curtis still clamors for Cleveland's election. O, consistency, thy name is not George William Curtis!

The campaign doesn't seem to trouble Mr. Tilden. His bar'l is headed tight, and the sage is enjoying the quietness of the Gramercy Park mansion. The last batch of Mulligan letters did

not seem to dampen the enthusiasm for Blaine in Ohio. At which the democrats are much disappointed. A point that all voters should remember: "Democratic anccesses mean free trade. Free trade means 30 per cent re-

duction in wages. Reduction in wages mount the panic and revolution." The worse thing Headricks can about the republican party is that, like a careful business man, it has by good management and wise economy, enabled the

government to accumulate a surplus. One democratic paper says "the hand that wrote the Mulligan letters will never write a presidential message." Neither will the hand which wrote the votces to reform bills, at the command of rings,

The most valuable life of Cleveland is democrats. It is the only life of a public which is not open to criticism. It contains a title page, but the other pages are demnation, in case he decided against

over write a presidential message.

The Macon (Georgia) Telegraph, democratic paper, puts in this objection to Carl Schurz: "Carl Schurz is being booked for a portfolio in Cleveland's cabinet. No cabinet with Carl Schurz in it can be satisfactory to the real democracy of the country." When the campaign is over there will be a stormy time among the democratic brethren as to which did Cleveland the most harm-Oarl Schurz and the independents, or the mess-back-

It any one attempts to preach free trade to a republican, let the republican show him that under the baneful and perinicious system of "free trade" in England and Wales, as shown by the official reports, the number of people having detinite and gainful occupations deplined from 14,786,875 in 1871 to 11,187,pare this with the beneficient and pros perous results of the system of "protec tion to home industry" in the United States. According to the latest census reports the number of people having gainful occupations was 12,505, 298 in 1870 and 17,892,099 in 1880, an increase of 4,886,806.

The former wife of the late Senator Summer, who resumed her maiden name Mason after ber divorce, is said to be ongaged to a wealthy London banker This will be her third marriage, as the senator was her second husband. "The wealthy London banker" doesn't seem to take warning from the experience of the illustrious senator. The greatest misfortune that ever befell him, was his marriage with Miss Mason. It was a worse blow than the woll nigh fatal one which Brooks gave him in the senate chamber Why? Because affection and devotion the crowning glory of a woman, were as far removed from her as were the warm sunshine and the budding rose from the slands of the Arctic seas.

Wisconsin's peculiar political fossil is down in Ohio preaching the cause of Cleveland. The Philadelphia Press says, "he was present at the democratic meet ing in Columbus last week, and grew clo quent over the claim that it was not brilliancy or magnetism, but honesty and integrity, that the people wanted. Exactly, Mr. Doolittle. The people concluded that you had too much brilliancy as a cottor speculator and too little honesty for a public man and they retired you to private life some years ago. If you will remain there and not try and thrust yourself into prominence, people may be charitable enough to lorget

One would naturally suppose that after the shameful disclosure of the Conatty correspondence, in which Judge Doolittle exacts money for his influence as United States senutor, he would desire to remain quiet in a campaign. Doolittle is not the man to preach political morali,

If only pull of the reports concerning republican enthusiasin in the south be true, the republicans will carry two or three of the southern states. It is claimed that the republicans have an excellent chance to carry South Carolina, and the democratic managers of that state acknowledge that Blame will run at least \$,000 votes shead of the state ticket. In Davie, Ashe, Wautauga, Buncombe and Rowen countries, several democratio clubs have pledged themselves to Blaine although they are working hard to elect Scales, between Coblenz and Bonn.

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—The phylloxera is ravaging the vineyards in the Linz district between Coblenz and Bonn.

the democratic candidate for governor, They vote for Blaine, because they favor protection and are opposed to the abolition of the internal revenue system which is being so loudly advocated by United States Senator Vance. As at the last election in North Carolina, where a full vote was polled, there was but 2,000 majority for the democrats, it seems probable the action of the protectionis lemocrats may carry the state for Blaine' although the republican state ticket is certain of defeat by 3,000 majority. The famous "Black district" of Wilmington will give the republican ticket a good majority this year.

The democratic county committee of Abbeville, South Carolina, has published an address, urging the formation of "red shirt" battalions to attend campaign meetings and see to it that the county is made as solidly democratic as in 1876-The significance of this appeal is to be found by consulting the census. Abbeville county has a population of 40,815. of which 13,172 are white and 27,637 colored. It goes without saying that in any fair alection the colored voters would out number the whites two to one. In the presidential election of 1872, before the red shirts were organized the vote of the county was republican 3,343, democrat Sil. In the last presidential election when the red-shirt policy was in full force, the vote was returned, republican 493, democratic 3,572, The figures tell the story. This shows what honesty there is in that portion of the democratic platform which favors a free ballot and s A few weeks ago the New York Even-

much rejoicing over a proposal of one Sterne Chittenden, of New York, to give \$10,000 to Yale college if William Walter Phelps would prepare an answer to the 'Little Rock charges" which ex-Prosident Woolsey should pronounce, upon examination, not discreditable to Mr Blaine. "We need not tell him (Mr. Phelps)," said the Post a certificate of exhoneration like one proposed from President Woolsey would be worth more votes to Blaine than Steve Elkjus and the larg est kind of a campaign fund will be able the one circulated by the auti-Oloveland to secure; but we may add that Weolsey's connection Presid ent man ever published in this country with Yale college, and interest in it, would highten the effect of his con-Mr. Blaine." Now that Dr. Woolsey bas publicly expressed his belief that the charges in question are slanderous and announced his intention to vote for Mr. Blaine, the New York Evening Post scolds the "republican managers" for invading the ex-president's well-won repose to "extract a written opinion from him of Blaine's qualifications." Had the written opinion been of a different surl the independent organ would have kept it standing in its columns and have delaged Dr. Woolsey with compliments. The admirable letter of the vonerable Dr. Woolsey, will make thousands of votes for Mr. Blaine, and that is the reason why the democratic papers are sicking against it.

Newhdeniers Grievantes. NEW York, Oct. 2.—One of the grievance which the national convention of newsdealers which the national convention of newsdealers discussed Wednesday, and which they hope to remedy, is that they are obliged to obtain some of their supplies threugh the American News company instead of direct from the publishers. The committee on grievances reported that the contract system existing is ported that the contract system existing ix ween publishers and the American News company, which imposes an unfair tax on all dealers, is detrimental to

the trade in general, and that the fractional amounts added to the cost price of publications under the name of freight charges are totally unwarranted by the actual cost of transporta-tion. The report recommends as the most feasible remedy the formation of a supply company in New York city, as the most central location, with a branch in every city and town in the United States, the supplies to be sold at uniform prices and to honaild

dealers only.
Resolutions were adopted thanking The Sar, Tribure and Sun, of New York city for their sympathy and support of the newsdealers during the struggle between them and The New York Horald, and after appointing permanent officers of the newsdealers na-tional organization, the meeting adjourned to meet in Philadelphia on Tuesday, July 14, 1885. Stoplion Richardson was made president; C. W. Zeiber, of Philadelphia, and John J. Daly, of Boston, vice presidents; A. P. Linn, of Providence, recording secretary F. Linn, of Provincince, recording secretary, C. F. Robertson, of New York, corresponding secretary; W. H. Kuykondall, of Brooklyn, linaucial secretary, and John R. Suter, of Brooklyn, treasurer.

Railways Burying the Matchet. OMAHA, Nob., Oct. 2 .- At a mosting of the Transcontinutal Railway association here Wodnesday a money pool was formed and continued until Dec. 31. The Central, Northern and Union Pacific, Burlington & Missiouri, Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe, Denyer & Rio Grando, Donver & South-western and Toxas & Pacific signed the agreement. The matter of percentages was referred to J. F. Tucker, at Chicago, by whose word all parties will be bound without appeal. This settles the long and disastrous troubles of the California and Texas Missouri roads and paves the way to per-

Salisbury Hurls Defiance.

London, Oct. 2.—Lord Sailsbury, in a speech at Glasgow Wednesday evening, assumed a defiant attitude in discussing the radical threats to abolish the house of lords. that it would be impossible to dispense with the upper chamber. He would be glad if the senate of England were as strong and efficient a factor in legislation as is that of the United States.

Quelling a Mutiny in Burmah. London, Oct. 2.—It is hearmed that in quelling a mutiny of prisoners at Mandalia a low days ago, the Burmese soldiers set fire t and shot 430 of the immates while the prison, and shot 450 of the infinites while they were attempting to escape from the burning building.

The Troublesome Boers. LONDON, Oct. 2.-Advices from South Africa report a movement to raise a local force to expel the Boers from Bechmanaland

and restore, English authority. Naples, Oct. 2.—There were thirty new cases of cholera here Wednesday and thirteen deaths. At Genoa there were seventeen ne

cases and eleven deaths. Ravages of the Phylloxera. VIEW OF THE FIELD.

A Look Over the Ground Where the Fight Waxes Hot.

The Contestants in the Political Affray Keep Up the Fire with Great Vigor-Dispatches from the Points of Attack.

New York, Oct. 2 .- "Yes, my audience NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—1es, my adminest where apparently with me in soutiment wherever I spoke," said Carl Schurz, in roply the question regarding the speeches made by him in Wisconsin. Illinois, Michigan, Indiana. man and Ohio during the past three weeks. All the meetings that I addressed were very arge, and there was great enthusiasm manifested. I think the western people use taking a great deal of interest in this campaign. In each of the places where this carapingn. In each of the places when I spoke it was noticeable that appeals for integrity in the conduct of the government were warmly applauded. From what I saw and heard I am froe to express the belief that Carabana have the conduction. that Cleveland's friends have a good light-ing chance of earrying Ohio. Of course, I am not able to forotell the effect of Mr. Braine's visit to Ohio. This is more assured by a campaign of unknown quantities, and it present the greatest unknown quentity is Ohio October election.

"What chance has Cheveland of carrying Wisconsin or Illinois?"

"The change of political teeling among the Germans of both of those states is certainly very great," answered Mr. Schurz, "The grawth of this Republican disaffection will be seen the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. depend largely on the result of the state election in Ohio. It may be fairly stated that Wisconsin and Illinois are doubtful states. Of the condition of affairs in Michigan I could not form much of an opinion. I was only in Detroit on the condition of the condi one day, and was tald while there the Dom-ocratic leaders have hopes that Binine will less the state in consequence of the cusion of the Domecratic and Greenback labor parties there. I spoke in the largest half in Detroit to a very large and enthusiastic audience. ing Post made a great parade and did The people there us well as elsewhere manifested a strong interest in the quastion of bounds government."

Mr. Schurz' return to New York was for Mr. Schurz' return to New York was for the special purposa of participating in the contential anniversary celebration of the Gorman society, which occurs next Sater-day. On Sunday night he will start for Youngstown, Ohio, where he will speak on the following night. He will make five other species in Ohio, and will go from there to Chicago and deliver an address in Gorman. One week from next Monday Mr. Schurz will speak in Buffalo, and he may address other mentions in this state during the closmeetings in this state during the clos

Blaine at Cincinnati. CINCINATI, Oct. 2.—After partaking of oreakfast on Wednosday, Mr. Blaine held a short reception and than was presented with an American steel horseshoe, upon which was agraved: "Good Luck to James G. Blaine." eagraver: "Good Little to Julius 9, Julius A visit was then paid to the soldiers' home, where Mr. Blaine was warmly received and spoke briefly. From there he was driven to the train, which, at 1 o'clock departed for this city. The usual scenes took place along the route, the party being warmly welcomed the sold party to be with the series of the Waine helded in little at each station. Mr. Blaino looked a little tired. Ha spoke of his first visit to Cin-cinnati, which he said was forty years ago,

chinati, which he said was forty years ago, and seemed glad that his journey was nearing completion and that he would have a few days rest from traveling.

At Hamilton the party were met by the commissioners of the exposition. The reception at Hamilton was very enthusiastic. A very large procession escorted the Republican candidate to the court house square, an immonse throug lining the way thither. Many business houses and dwellings along the route of procession were decorated and there was a continual roar of cheers. A very great crowd had gathered in the court house square, and when Mr. Blaine appeared the applicase lasted for five minutes. When silonce was restored he addressed the people, devoting his remarks almost exclusively to devoting his remarks almost exclusively to the advantages of a protective tariff, which the said had never been defeated by the people, but by the had faith of politicians. After dinner the journey to the city was taken upagain, and the run made in thirty minutes, the train being cheered all along the route, as it flashed past.

At the station here there was a tremendous around waiting the covice of the truln, and

rowd waiting the arrival of the truln, and Blaine was greeted with round after round of applause. The excitement was wild and continued during the balance of the day. A big procession escorted Mr. Blaine on his way to the Burnett house, where, in response to the repeated calls of the great throng, he appeared on the balcony and thanked them for his cordial welcome. He then proceeded to his rooms, where he took a short rest. Here the exposition commissioners took

charge of the distinguished guest, and he was driven to the exposition. The building was crowded and the galleries densely packed. He was introduced by the president of the exposition board, and made an address, congratulating the people of the city upon boanty of their great exposition and their progress in the past forty years, and wishing her a more abundant prosperity in the fu-ture. He then accompanied the commissionors on a tour through the several depurtwith the expesition commissioners left th hall at 10 o'clock and was driven to the Bur-

lowa Prohibitionists.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-The Times' Marshalltown Iowa, special says: The state Prohibi-tion convention met in this city Wednosday for the purpose of putting in nomination an electoral and state ticket. The attendance was large. The convention was organized by the election of Charles Hutchinson, of Oskaoosa, us chairman and E. K. Howard, of Alblon, secretary. Rev. Blanchard, of Chicago, and Mr. Hall, of College Springs, Iowa, addressed the convention at considerable length, arging the need of the Prohibition party of the state vindicating their hence by placing in nomination an electoral ticket for St. John and also a full state ticket. The convention was harmonlous and ontou-slastic. The following electoral ticket was slastic The following oloctoral extens was nominated: Electors at large, Samuel Boone of Van Buren county, Joseph Stoor, of Codar county; First district, George Honton, of Jefferson county; Scond district, Joseph Townsend, of Cedar county; Third district, H. M. Woodford of Bromer county; Fourth district, W. R. Mor-ley of Clayton county; Fifth district, Nathan Bourne of Libb county; Clath Bourne of Linn county; Sixth district, Charles Hutchinson of Mahaska county; Sev-enth district, M. S. Grinnell of Guthrle county: Eighth district, Joseph A. Reed of Page county; Ninth district, Joseph Lyttle of Fremont county; Tenth district, William Lewis of Story county; Eleventh district, M M Glichrist of Clay county. The nomina-tion of the state and congressional tickets was left to the executive committee.

Cleveland's Buffalo Trip. Buffalo, Oct. 2 .- Thursday is the apinted time for the first visit of Governor Grover Cleveland to his home since his nom-ination for president. Buffalo will give him

a right royal welcome, and the demonstra tion will no doubt prove a great success. The composition of the procession, and the route composition of the processon, and the route to be pursued, are announced. It is expected 10,000 men will be in line. The governor will leave Albany on a special train at 1 p. m., arriving at \$120 p. m. He will be exceited to the Genesse bouse by the Cleveland legion, where he will review the parada. The streets will be fill-minated than the form where the length of the line of for over four miles, the length of the line of march. Artists are here from all parts of the state to sketch the parade and scenes. The governor will be accompanied by Eras-

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Brooklyn Democrats to Jollify. New York, Oct. 2.—The Democrats and independent Republicans of Brooklyn have indepotent regulations of Broady later decided to hold a grand rally and barbecus in that city on Oct. 18. Governor Cleveland and the following distinguished gentlemon have accepted invitations to be present: Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Governor George Handly of Ohio, Governor Leon Abbett of New Jersey, Governor Thomas Waller, of Connecticut; Governor Robert Pattison, of Pennsylvania, and their staffs; the Hon-Samuel J. Tilden, ex-Governor Horatic Sey-mour, Hon. Samuel Randall, Senator W. W. Eaton, of Connecticut; Sonator T. F. Bayard, Gen. W. S. Hancock, Gen. George B. McClellan, Congressman Dorsheimer, Mr McCiellan, Congressman Dorsaulite, Mr. Bissoll, Governor Cleveland's law partner; Hon. Carl Schurz, Gen. Franz Sigel. Mr. Oswald Ottondorfer, Sanator Charles W. Jones, of Florida; Gen. Franklin, of Connecticut; Hon. Allan G. Thurman, Hon. William Purcoll, of Rochestor; Hon. George H. Pendleton and Hon. S. S. Cox.

Carter Harrison at Joliet. Carcago, Oct 2—A special to The Times from Joliet says: The largest and most enthusiastic domonstration ever hold in this antiusiastic domonstration over hold in this city took place Wedgesday. Delegations were present from every town in the county, while many came from Morris, Ottawa, and La Salle to participate in the meeting. There was speaking in the afternoon by P. C. Haley and James B. Eckles, of Ottawa, but the great domonstration was reserved until evening, when Hon. Carter H. Harrison was the attraction. A procession was formed at 7 o'clock, which procession was formed at 7 o'clock, which marched through the principal streets. Twenty-five bundred men were in line, while ten brass bands furnished the music. Transparencies were numerous on every hand. The speech of Mr. Harrison occupied two hours. There were not less than 10,000 people within sight of the stand.

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The Georgia Election.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 2.—Reports from different sections of the state show that the election Wednesday passed off quietly, resulting in the election of the Domocratic state tislet. H. D. McDaniel was elected governor; W. A. Wright, compteoler; R. M. Hardeman, treasural; N. C. Barrett, secretary of state, and Cifford Anderson, attorney general.

BAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 2.—The election in this city and county passed off very quietly. There were 4,130 votes registered, but only 2,830 votes were poiled, and of these 1,550 were for this stripth Democrate ticket. News from the adjoining counties says but little

from the adjoining counties says but little interest was shown in the election, and a light vote polled. Reports from various points in the state indicate generally a quiet election, and the smallest vote cast for Demo cratic candidates in Georgia for years.

The Irish Republican League The Irish Republican League.
CINCINIATI, Oct. 2.—In the Irish-American
Rapublican league convention, the report
of the committee on resolutions was read,
'The resolutions ratify the Republican
presidential nominations; inderse Blaino's
responsed policy in reference to the South
American republics, and declare in taver of
the enforcement of the Monroe dectrine in
reference to the Pannue canal. The followreference to the Panama canal. The follow ing were elected permanent officers of the league for the ensuing four years: President, Gen. Kirwin, of New York city; secretary, Richard J. Fanning, of Columbus, Ohio. Members of the executive committee were also appointed. The convention then ad-

gurned sine dir. Ex-Governor Oglosby at Danville. DANVILLE, Ills, Oct 2.—The Republicans held a rally in this city Wednesday. Fully 15,000 people were in the city. The streets over which the procession moved were profusely decorated with bunting. Gen. Ogle-by made a speech at the fair grounds. He was received with a salute from Battery A. In the eventure up of the largest torchlight process. with a salute from Battery A. In the evening one of the largest torchlight processions in the history of this city took place. Gen. Low Wallace spoke at the armory, W. W. Matthews, of Urbana, at the wigwam, and Gen. Oglesby and Hon. J. G. Campa, of this city, in the public square. There was a great record of people in the city. great crowd of people in the city.

Ohio Democratic Rally.

ADA, Ohio, Oct. 2.—The Democrats of this city held one of the most enthusiastic meetings here Tuesday night over witnessed in this section of the country. The speakers were Mayor Johnson, of Konton, Ohio, and Hon. Marvin Boyes, of Wisconsln. The senting capacity of the new opera house was not sufficient to accommodate the audience. A glee club, consisting of six ladies and six gentlemen, sang a number of rousing camsaign songs, which were cheered to the

Carrying the War Into the South NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2.—The Republican national committee opened southern boadquarters here, Wednesday, and issued an address to the people of the south, claim ing for Mr. Blaine the support of all citizens interested in the development of southern

Ex-Governor Hendricks. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.—Governor Hendricks did not speak in New Albany. The appointment was for Tuesday evening, but was cancelled on account of the heavy : He left for indianapolis Wednesday.

Picked Up at the Front. Democrats of western lows are reported to be rushing the campaign. A movement is on foot to heal the trouble

among Virginia Republicans.

Hannibal Hamlin addressed a large audi nico of Republicans at Massilon, Obio,

R. B. Hubbard, ex-governor of Texas, spoke Wednesday at Springfield and Roches-ter, Ills. to large Domecratic audiences. John C. New, George B. Williams and N. S. Byram have gone to Cincinnati to confor with Mr. Blaine relative to his proposed visit to Indiana.

Solon Chase, of Maine, will go to fown it the interests of the Republicans. There is talk of Gen. Weaver trying to force him into a foint discussion.

a joint decreasion.

Democrats railled in great numbers afternoon and night, at Elkhorn, Wis, Wednesday, Judge Hand, of Racine, and Judge Mallory, of Wisconsin, were among the speakers. Senator Cullom and Col, Plumb spoke to

the Republicans of Yorkville, Ill., Wednes day. Afternoon and evening meetings were held, and there was a large crowd and much

A New Pronoun.

Writers in The Critic are discussing the idea that a new pronoun, of the singular number and common gender, is needed in the English language. They have essayed numberless English word elippings, hoping to make the clision or contraction of some one English word serve the purpose. Fin-ally by cutting off the last letter of the word "that" and the last letter of the word "one." and uniting their remaining letters in their original sequence in these two words, they have produced that word now proposed for needed pronoun, "thon." They call at other pronouns, and that its final consonant has a neutral savor significant of its purport

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nd Diagonal Baveers. To sum up the matter in a few words, we shall open on Tuesday, September 2d 1884, the largest and best assortment of ladies fine garments ever shown in the in terior of the state. We gave very large orders July let, to three different manufac theres of those goods, in order to have our goods made in the dull season of the year, when good help could be obtained to make garments, consequently our gar monts are much better made than garments are that are made late in the season when everybody is in a hurry, and manufacturers have to take any work they can get. Our garments are all tailor made, far superior to any that will be found at any each other hards in the sate. This a wall known test that here takes the controlled other house in the city. It is a well known fact that we have taken the entire lead in the sale of ladies fine garments for the past two years, particularly Fine Seal Plush Sacques, Dolmans and Circulars, running in price from \$25 to \$75. In these

goods we dely all competition. goods we dety all competition.
We propose this year to beat any of our former efforts. We have the goods now ready for sale. Parties intending to buy garments this ecason the sconer they buy them the better the assortment will be to select from. We have now on hand a full assortment of sizes. Lest season we had a good deal of trouble in getting sizes late in the season, and had to wait a long time to get them, and the garments were not so well made at that time of year, as they had to be rushed through.

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cade Silk garments as we have at the present time.

We have just received three tons at one shipment of garments. We are told that The makers of Dr. Price's Cream has ing powder do not advertise their own productions by crying down those of others. They say that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds position in the establishment of parameters we have just received. We know we can never sell the amount of garments we have just received. We know we can productions by crying down those of others. They say that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds position in the establishment of parameters are respectfully requested to call early before the size are broken. Also a large stock of misses' and children's garments just rewe can never sell the amount of garments we have just received. We know we can for these garments will sell themselves. All we have to do is to show them.

Ladies desiring fine garments are respectfully requested to call early before the

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Every reader will buy something in our line of goods erellong; it is

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That impels us to strongly put forth the mer-

its of our new fall stock. We should prefer not to do so much talking for our goods, but in this day of sensational

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To the Point

In order to impressupon your minds the advantages we offer. Whatever you find in our advertisement is not written in a boastful spirit, we simply aim

To Call Your Attention To a fact which we think will be materially

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THIS FALL.

We are confident we can offer you the greatest advantages of any house in our line. We say so, frankly, earnestly and

Honestly.

We ask you to put our claim to the test by giivng our splendid new stock an early inspection. Make no mistake. Choose the best. We want you to all get a bargain from our immense new fall and winter stock.

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At cost and under cost. We call your attention to the fact that as the goods are sold they will not be replaced; so call early and get first choice Every department is now full and well assorted. Every yard of goods

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N. B.—All our store fixtures for sale, desks. Tables, safe and forms. All accounts mnst; be settled at once as this sale will be for cash only. MoKEY & BRO.

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To whom it may Concern:—We would most respectfully abnounce that we are propared rive pecupit attention to all orders in the line of Werk & How WORK, WERK COTH. CHEKEN APPS, &c., and it the Harnwaine & Woodenware dealers, Architects. Builders & MILL For strains trade of the United States whe do not succeed in having their orders liked promptly will send them to a wo will endeavor to fill them without delay. EF Catalogues of Iron Fern.

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A Prominent Detroit Man Shoots

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Novel Suicide of a St.

o'clock, in his usual health and spirits. In

Socioti, in his maint negatite and spirits. In company with his wife and son the general cook support and afterward accompanied his wife on a marketing expedition among various stores in the neighborhood. When they returned it was nearly Sociotic, and the general told Mrs. Throop that some business matters required his presence about they

natters required his presence down-town

but he would return in a little while. With an affectionate adien to his wife and child Gen. Throop then took a car and started down-town. He was seen entering the postofilee about 9 c'clock with some letters in his hand, and afforward in the street comming conversation with

in the street corner in conversation with three or four persons. He also addressed the First ward Blaine and Logan club Tuesday avening. About 10 clock Wednesday morning

J. L. Costor, who sleeps in one of the build-ings next to that occupied by Lapham & Phroop, heard voices and persons moving

where the man was sitting, and by his side by a C2-culture revolver, with the chambers all leaded but got. The ball from the empty chamber historical man, as a small hole over the right eye testified. He was raised to his feet and readily recognized as Gen. Throop. He was conscious, but either unable or unwilling the support of the state of the constitution of the same conscious, but either unable or unwilling the support of the same conscious, but either unable or unwilling the support of the same should be supported by the same should be same should be supported by the same should be same sho

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Carno, Oct. 2.—Gon. Wolsoley has are

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per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co. CONDENSED NEWS,

Gen. Milo S. Hascall, of Indiana, was-married Wednesday to Mrs. Eilen Kidd, at Cloveland. THROOP'S RASH DEED.

It is estimated by The Railway Ago that 333 miles of track have been laid in the United States since Jan. 1. A registered letter containing \$10,800 in bonds was stolen from the mails between New York and East Hampton, Cohn.
A son of O'Donovan Rossa has arrived

The best salve in the world for cuts, ruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever

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THE JAWS OF DEATH.

How They Nearly Closed on a Party

of Workingmen.

Awful Poril in a Bridge Calsson The Rescue-Thirty Persons Hurt

in a Railway Wreck-Other

of the plore of the proposed new bridge, of the Bultimore & Obic Rallroad company,

is reached through those books due took be-ing protected by a gate. At the time of the accident the men were tworking in the cham-ber unidor's pressure of 880 pounds of air at the time, and when the locks ever a footled the only outrance or exit was cut off. The air apparatus, however, continued to work, which was their only submitted and they re-

which was their only salvation, and they re-mained in that condition until rescued by the ingenious superintendent, John 70 Brist, who conceived an idea about 11 o'clock, and

who conceived in food moute I o'clock, and quickly put it into practice.

The outer lock was five feet under water, and the lock next below, which was 'lifteey, feet deep, was 'full- of, water. Mr. O'Brig, made affalso lock of ! boards, 'and cauthy' it tightly ; with 'oakum, 'and 'cement. Th's he fitted to the top by the 'brass pipe conteiling the lift had below in the cauthy in the lift of the brass pipe conteiling

inted to the top of the bursts pipe centurining the air-locks, thus extending the pipe above the surface of the water. He then had the water pumped out of the fleeded locks, and, in company with John Burns, descended through the rudely constructed pipe and rescued the six men; who had for hours been in such a perilous situation. The present men war male, here

situation. The rescued men were pale, hag-gard and muddy, but, with the exception of one whose book was cut with a falling spike, were uninjured. This act of Messrs, O'Brien

and Burns was loudly applauded, and will not seen be forgotten, as it required great

DEXVER, Cola., Oct.2,-The outgoing Lead ville express of the Denver & Rie Grande read

collided with the incoming Salt Lake train at 9:30 Tuesday night, near Aceque, seventeen miles south of here. About thirty

passengers were injured, none fatally. Une engine and sleeper were wreeked. The tele-graph wires were thrown down, and nothing

was known of the accident until the arrival

here of the wrocked train at noon.

These trains usually pass at Accquir.

Tuesday night the Leadville train arrived

first, and was taking a siding, when a num-ber of feight cars were discovered about. A brakeman was sent forward to couple these

to the engine, so they could be pushed for ward sufficiently to aflow the whole train to clear the main track. The brakenian made the coupling and signaled his train to come forward. The engineer of the Salt Lake train, which had arrived in the meantine, mistook theystenal for himself, and started

mistook this signal for himself, and started forward. When he struck he was running

forward. When he struck he was running at the rate of ten miles an hour. The engine struck the smeking-car, capstring it into the ditch. The passenger onch, which followed, was struck square on therforward end and thrown from

the track, landing on its side in the ditch. The third car was a sleeper, which was thrown into the ditch and badly wrecked.

Every birth in the sleeping-car was occupied.

The coach was also crowded. There were

few sepiously, injured. The following list comprises these most seriously hurt: A. A. Grant, Albuquerque, shoulder dislocated and badly bruised; Mrs. F. P. Bertschy, of Sagnacho, painfully bruised; A. T. Gumel, judge of Lake county, sover cut on the head; G. W. Thatcher, of Aspen, back seriously injured; H. T. Maderis, face terribly fort.

Drowned in a Creek.

swopt ovor this section Tuesday afternoon, raising all the streams in a short the storm J. J. Hickman; a

farmer of this county, with his daur hter-i law, Mrs. Brit Hickman, and her towo sma

law, Mrs. But Hickman, and her wo sman children, attempted to cross Folk creek, about fifteen miles southeast of Paris. They

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Wednesday, by the confession by Joh Baker, a weak-minded fellow. Baker arraigned Wednesday morning and j

The Public Debt.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

erve to carry it out.

in Paris, claiming to have 50,000 francs with which to buy dynamite for use in Eugland. Wreekers have raised the government steamer Tallapoosa sufficiently to tow her two miles toward the harbor of Edgarstown. George H. Woods, a grain merchant of Decatur, Ilis., formerly chief of Gen. Diffront, joet 2.—Gen. William A. Throop, chairman of the First district Republican committee, late receiver of taxes, and formerly a brovet-brigadier general in the army, that himself Wednasday morning, and new Hooker's staff, died of apoplexy Wednesday A. M. Wilder, one of the superintend ents of the Central Pacific road, was Wadnes-day married, at Racine, Wis., to Miss Mary E. Snyder.

ies in Harper's hospital unconscious, and comingly near death Goa. Throop left the tationery store of Lapham & Throop, 171 Woodward avenue, about 2 'clock Sept. 30 way to the school at Carlisle, Pa., where the and did not return during the afternoon. It is not known where he spent the next three nears, but he arrived at his home about tribe will pay \$5,000 for one year's instruc-tion for them.

Wheat to the amount of 1,000 tons has been shipped from San Francisco to New Orleans, over the Southern Pacific route, estined to Liverpool.

the Baltimore & Obio Rallradicempany, across the Susquehanna river at this point gave way at 7 o'clock 'Wednesday morning, flooding the ord and air-lock sheft, and flining the working chamber rapidly. Most of the men got out's afely before the accident occurred but Parick Kelly and five of his men named 'Maguire,' Shorddel, Dillon, Welsh, and Comor, were imprisoned in the sub-marine chamber. A lad named Roscoc Conkling, a relative of the ex-sonator, was killed on the fair-grounds at Riverhead, L. I., by an accidental flow from a base ball bat. sub-marine chamber.

The caisson is larger than any of the others sunk for the bridge. It is sixty feet long and forty feet in width, and get the time of the accident was sixty-feet-below, the surface of the water. The "mitrance to the caisson proper is a made through a perpendicular "from pipop" which is divided into looks. The working chamber, which is brill antly lighted with elactricity, is reached through those looks, onch look being propertyl by a cate, but the time of the Commissioner Fink has ordered east-

sound freight rates advanced to 20 cents on rain from Chicago and 25 cents on provis-ons, to take effect immediately. Presents of the value of \$50,000 were sent to the wedding of J. S. Yeaton, a Balti-more coal merchant, and Miss Julia Ridgely.

The French government has decided to

Phroby, heard voices and persons moving around. Becoming convinced than there were burglars at work, the man ran down to the sidewalk and blew a police whistle. Two patrology gelinbed to the root, wrenched penthesis light, and descended to the store-frequir. Bley saw a man sitting in one corner of the room with his shead classed in his hands and meaning. In one corner was a lot of waste apper saturated with blood. A small stream of blood also marked the floor to the place where the man was sitting, and by his side. The thirty-third anniversary of the rescue of Jerry, a fugitive slave, was common orated at Syracuse by the colored war vet erans, who were addressed by Frederick

Hugo Barthol, a Hamburg clerk, has just completed the longest bicycle journey on record. In ten weeks and five days he covered 2,850 German miles, including several At a Democratic mass-meeting at

Charlestown, W. Va., a drunken man fired into the crowd in front of the speakers' stand. A negro was killed and a white man received a serious wound in the neck. The will of John W. Garrett makes his sons adminstrators of an estate valued at \$20,000,000. The poor of Baltimore are to receive \$6,000 per annum forever, and the sons during their lives are to disburse \$50,000 each year for bonevolent or educational pur-poses. The trustees are to hold for twenty years the family interest of 30,000 shares in the Baltimore & Chie read, and control it for the commercial benefit of the city.

Touching the prohibitory law, Judge Hayes instructed the grand jury at Museatine, Iowa, Tuesday that the buyer of liquor should be indicted as well as the soller, which will result in making the law ineperative, as no witness can be compelled to criminate him-self by giving ovidence against a saloon man. Ho also instructed that any person who, at the instigation of an organization, purchases purpose of criminating the seller, be indicted, and that a true bill should be returned against the society for

Hallouland Injured at a Fire. Reviews, Oct 2.—Several ships were VIENNA, Oct. 2.—Several ship arned Weddiesday at Kostroma, A. Woman's Novel Plan. So Ibris, Oct is Mrs M. Kiebaus com-nitted suicke, Wednesday morning, by

LONDON. Oct. 2.—It is generally believed that Koe-Lung was captured by the French on the 25th inst., and that the news is delayed by the broaking of the cable to Sharp'

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 2.—President Arthur, accompanied by the Misses Freinghry, thur, accompanied by the Misses Freinghry, sen, left this place Wednesday morning for New York and Saintol in this paning. The president will peached, with the part of the Somer Country Friedman Social Country Fr

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NEW York Oct 2 Ex Senator Role Strain and Wednesday of Bright's discu

i'in the pursuit of the good things of this world we anticipate teo much; we dat out the heart and sweetness of world it by thousands the state of t them. "The results obtained from their use of Dr. Jones Red (Cloves Rope) for Jones Red (Cloves Rope) for two likes and all stomeobyliver, kidney, and followed to troubles." It is a perfect tonic, appetize, blood purifier, a sure cure for squesaid malarial diseases. Priosible costs, of Steepel-Wall and Reker Both in the land of the Steepel-Wall and the street of t Steams & Baker meet tent avail ag shann &

Porous and strengthening; improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or backache,

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Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received: so: much benefit from Electric Bitters; I teel it my duty NOWHUMBUG to let suffering fumanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for cight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the hone scraped or leg amputat-ed. I used, instead, three bottles of Elec-

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

Having disposed of my Real Estate, also my Mer-HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 2.—The outer shell, or cofferdam of enisson No. 9, which is being sunk as a foundation for one chant Tailoring Department I now offer my en tire stock of

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At a great sacrifice. My stock must and will be olosed out by January 1, '85, REGARDLESS OF COST, as I intend to locatin the east. Improve this opportunity and purchase your

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PALACE JEWELRY STORE, Sheklar Boath of a Young Woman.
LASS'AD Mich. Oct. 2—At the fair of the
Central i Ricingth Agricultural society
Weinesday Minnie Leach attempted to step
over a long irrum shift, used for power for

ISHEADQUARTERS FOR FINE

om of the ress caught of the seaking almost away whirled rapidly around, breaking almost by the both and digging a hole in the ground. Her home was at Tusking, high, and she was visiting friends here. Jewelry, Watches, Etc. norgality - He was held for trial at the De control, to he had superior cours? A shown by his statements, Baker, finding Mrs Tugk, alone, in her house, attempted indign

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tembor was \$12,047,089.44. The reduction since June 30, 1884, has been \$24,583,189.58. This finds statement shows the following: Cast in the fraction of the following: Cast in the fraction of the first statement of the following: Cast in the fraction of the following: \$120,939,639; slaver certificates dottstanding: \$120,939,639; slaver certification outstanding: \$13,230,7319; fraction currency outstanding: \$15,845,000; legal tenders outstanding: \$15,845,000; legal tenders outstanding: \$15,845,000; legal tenders outstanding: \$15,845,000; legal

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Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, dringset, New-our, N. X. writes us. I have for the past to years sold several press of Dit. WM. MAJII'S TOR THE DUNGS. I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine. T have here theard a customar speak of it but to praise its vir-tues in the highest manner. I have rec-ommended it in a great many cases of Mhooping Congo, with the happing et-fects. I have used it in my own lamily, for many years, in their always have a bottle in the medicine closes.

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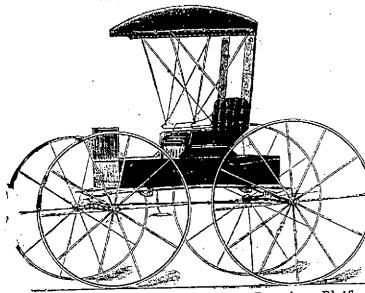
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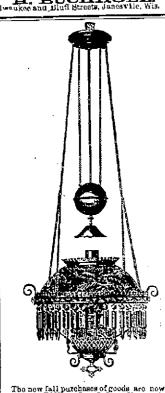
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the United Presbyterian church, which is to convene on Thursday next at the Scotch church.

—W. S. Squire is reported to have been taken taken sudd-nly ill at Waterloo Wis., where he is visiting with Mr. M. M. Klumphrey formerly of the Grove.

—Mr. James McNoe returned to his home at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, last -Miss Viola Van Allen of Warsaw N. The new fall purchases of goods are new arriving at Wheelocle Col. New styles of Lamps, Do orated Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, Dinner Sets, Novelties in colored and crysta, Glassware, new pieces in Silverware. Full line of the celebrated Roger's groups of statuary. Additions to the Se, 100 and 25c counters' Y., is visiting with her relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodrich. "Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson s.

FOR Sale.

The old navelty works owned by F. Meyers to sale chesp for each. While of us are without our troubles, be they small or large? The blessings of health are best appreciated when we are sick and in paul. A hacking cough, a severe cold, or any throat or lung discussed are single of the side of the

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GOLDEN WEDDING,

The celebration of the fiftieth nuniversary of the wedding of Hornce G. Hamilton and his wife, occurred in this village, Thursday evening, Sopt. 25th. Both were born in the State of New York, he in Brookfield, Madison county, and she in Alfred, Allegheny county. To the latter place Mr. Hamilton moved where more bound the paragraph.

when a mere boy and there he married Miss Catherine M. Burdick, his wife. In

1842 they came to Wisconsin and settled

in the town of Harmony, Rock county moving to this village thirteen years at

terwards, where they have ever since made their home. Two sons and three

daughters have blessed their household, all of whom are living, except the young-

or son, Arthur D. Hamilton, a noble-hearted young man, who was killed at the battle of Antietam, and after whom the Grand Army of the Ropublic post in this village was named. The elder son is Major Emery M. Hami-

ilton, who achieved a splendid record during the war, and now lives in the city of New York. The daughters married

Charler Goodrich, and Goddell Foster, bothor Independence, Kansas, and W. H. Coon, of Beatrice, Nebraska. For

nearly two months the preparations have been made for this event. Major. Hamilton, with his wife, who is accompanied by Mrs. Pickett, from New York, and the depolators with their busheads.

by Mrs. Pickett, from New Jok, and to daughters with their husbands, except Mr. Coon, and their children who have been visiting during that time at their father's home. Altogother they have made a company of nineteen.

ranging from three years, the age of the youngest grand-child, to seventy-four, the age of the father and grand father. As might be expected, they have passed

It was a scene not casely forgotten. The tables were decorated with beautiful flowers and garmshod with a profusion.

and west and our esteemed townsman and his wife remain in the quest and

"Bozenia" at Frentice & Evenson's.

Emerple Grove. .

Barless are visiting relatives in Chicago.

—E. A. Hastings is settling accounts of the old business expiring Sept. 1, and can be loand at the store.

—Dr. Seeber and wife left on Monday last for Lake Mills, Wis., to attend Mrs. Seeber's uncle, Mr. Thomas, word having been received of his sudden illness.

—Rev. D. B. Jackson left on Monday last to attend the Congregational and Breebytering Convention at Plattesyille.

Presbyterian Convention at Plattesville.

No services in the M. E. church next
Sabbath, Rev. T. S. Oadams attending

conference at Oshkosh.

—It is expected that the Congrega-tional churches at Emerald Grove and

loneliness of their home.

From Milwaukee and Chicago.....

Quite a delegation of Edgerton democrats with a cornet band, were in town Saturday on their way to the demonstra-RAILEGAD TIME TABLE Chicago & Northwestern fion at Beloit. They seemed to be an outhusiastic crowd. —Several of our people were at Beloit

Saturday night.

—Some of the young people enjoyed a party at the home of Miss Minnio Burdick, Monday evening. Miss Burdick returns to Dakota soon.

—The funeral of Mr. Francis Mills took place at the S. D. Baptist church, Tuesday at one o'clock. Mr. Mills had sull'ered for a long time with the dread From Beloit. 8:40 F M.
From Chicago, Midison, Winona, Minnesota and Dakota nointest. 4:50 F M.
From Chicago, Rockford and Beloit. 1:15 F M.
From St. Pinti, Abdison and Minnesota points. 10:23 A M. disease consumption.

There is a strong undercurrent of feeling for St. John and Daniel in this vicinity. This ticket will poll more votes From St. Paul, Madison and Minneso-ta points?
From St. Prul, Madison, and Minneso-ta points?
St40 A M
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From Beloit.
U105 A M in this town than is generally supposed. The prohibitionists have a meeting at Milton next Saturday night.

—It is said that a family traveling from the west who have lately entered the tenant house of Mr. Mackey are in very

A Fair Offer.

For Beloit. 7.65 A. M.

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Fani and Minnesota Donnet. 11.50 P M.

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For Madison, Prairie du Chien and Don Cameron has gone to Ohio, as alleged, c assist in the Republican campaign there. For Beloit Rockford and Rock Island. 145 P.
For Deloit Rockford and Rock Island. 145 P.
For Chicago Council Bluffs and West. 125 A.
For Recipt and Rockford. 1500 P.
For Racine, Rock Island and West. 1500 P.
For Beloit (freight and passenger). 1515 A.
For Moorce, Mineral Point, Platteville and Shullsburg (freight and passenger). 1516 A.
Basengery. 1516 A. Delaware Republicans met Tuesday and

Iowa Independent Republicans are proparing for a conference to take place Friday An effort is being made to secure ex-Governor Hendricks for a Democratic rally

The Indiana Prohibitionist council met at Indianapolis Tuesday night and indersed their candidates, state and national.

The Iroqueis club of Chicago was pro-sented by Democratic ladies with two handsome silk flags. Among those in attordance were Col. W. F. Vilas and wife, of Wiscon-sin. The ceremony would up with a colla-

Democratic congressional conventions have placed in the field John Quincy Adams in the Second Massachusetts, and J. Nelson Pideock in the Fourth New Jersey. The Republicans nominated Henry G. Burleigh in the Eighteenth New York, E. B. the Eighteenth New York, E. ft. Haydon in the Fifth Musanchusetts, and Charles Lahling in the Fifth Wisconsin. Thomas Butterworth, of Rockford, Illa., will

ot accept the Democratic nomination which will doubtless be conferred upon Mayor McNamara, of Freeport. A Greenback con-vention at Council Bluffs, indersed the nonination of Pusey, Democrat.

The Chelago Exposition. Chicago, Oct. 1.—The attendance at the Exposition is evidently on the increase, although there has not been a crowd at any time. There is much to look at in the big building on the lake front. The Northwest-ern railways have a splendid exhibit of corcals and general produce in the south end of the building. The art portion of the exhibition if well filled, from the exhibition it well finds, from the galleries of paintings and sculpture to that work which applies to the beautification of the home; the mechanical department has a large number of interesting processes, floot nuking is shown from the cutting out of the patterns to the finished product. Sev-ing machine work of rere skill and beautiful design, goes, my right under the good the design goes on right under the eye of the spectator. One place in the bull is always a point of attraction, and that is where a skillful wood turner plies his art, producing various forms by the manipul tien of his chisal. To enumerate all the objects of interest would require volumes. In the agricultural department is a good display of improved machinery, and in steam pumps there is an especially full exhibit. Around the fountain are glass cases containing the aquarium, in which are specimens of most of the best food fishes, German carp being particularly interesting as showned to the proper straining the cultivation of ing the success attending the cultivation of that fish in our waters. In the gallery are books filled with objects curious and amus-ing, and the skeleton of an immense whale attracts, a great doal of attention. In point of variety and interest the exposition is a de-cided success. At this golden wedding there were present as guests, Kev. James Bailey and wife; President W. O. Whitford and wife, Mrs. E. M. Dunn, Edward T. Hamilton, wife, two daughters and grandson; Mrs. Emma H. Cary, A. Deloss Burdick and wife, of Racine; Alfred D. Burdick, James Pierce and wife, Miss. Jennis C.

"Brick" Pomercy in Trouble.

eided success.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 1.—Among five in-dictments just roturned by the grand jury are two against Mark M. Pomeroy, better known as "Brick" Pomeroy, charging him with criminal acts in connection with his James Pieros and wite, alles Jehnis C.
Bond, and James Dennett and wife. The
early portion of the evening was spent
in congratulating the aged couple and in
visiting with each other; the latter part
in partaking of an excellent supper,
which was served in Hamilton's hall.
It was a scene not casely forgotten. The mining schome known as the Atlantic & Pacific tunnel. While residing here Pomeroy advertised the scheme in his weekly paper ng bills therefor to the com which he was the president, in which it is al-leged he overcharged the company about \$6,850. This and similar alleged acts resulted in finding indictments of embezzlement. His mining scheme has been generally viewed with disfavor here, but many castorn people have invested in it. Some months ago a suit was brought to oust Fornoroy from the prosi-dency. In making answer to the complaint in the suit, which was brought by Thomas Moulton, Comercy is charged with perjury. The grand jury has also indicted him on this charge. A warrant has been issued for his arrest, and Governor Grant has issued the propor papers to bring him from New York.

where he is at present. The Cholora.

NAPLES, Oct 1.—There were 113 new cases of choicen and sixteen deaths here Tuesday. At Genoa there were seventy new cases and forty-deaths. In other parts of Italy the deaths numbered sixty.

Marseilles, Oct. 1.—The cholera com

tables were decorary with a profusion of choice meats, cakes, fruits, etc. The arrangements in seating brought Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton at the head of the room, the grandchildren near the center, and the children and guests on the sides. At the close of the supper President Whitford made some very appropriate and acceptable remarks, and was followed by Rev. J. Builey and Major Hamilton. Presents of gold spectacles were made to both father and mother by Major Hamilton and Mr. Foster; a silver cup and saucor with gold lining, by Mr. Coon; an old and rure cameo pin, by Mrs. Hamilton, an heirloom of her family; a beautiful tea set of China, by Major S. S. Rockwood, of Janeaville, who sent his regrets that he could not be present; another set of china ware by W. G. Hamilton, mother and sister, Edward T. Hamilton and tamiy and D. Humphrey and wife, of Mazomanie. mission appointed to examine the epidemichere have submitted a report. They state here have submitted a report. They state that they followed the progress of the disease by hourly examining the blood of persons stricken. They found that in each case at first a few of the globules presented an unealthy appearance; then a third were affected; then exactable, then two-thirds, and finally death resulted. An important fact was developed that all the globules were not simultaneously affected. ry and wite, of Mazomanie.

A few days subsequent to this anniversary, the children and grand children must repair to their homes in the cast and year and our esteemed townsman. imultaneously affected.

Contributions Falling Off. Dublin, Oct. 1.—At the weekly meeting of the National league in Dublin Tuesday

-John Waugh, 2½ miles south of the Grove, had nine hay stacks struck by lightning and burned on Saturday night night, Mr. Harrington and others deplored the fact that contributions to the league funds had almost ceased both from America last.

—Mrs. John McArthur and Mr. D. M.
Barless are visiting relatives in Chicago. and Ireland.

Plunder and Slaughter.

Caino, Oct 1.—Information from Zagazig is to the effect that the place has been plum dered by brigands, in resisting whom twenty-four civizens were killed or wounded. China for War, Now.

SHANGHAL, Oct. 1 .- An imperial edict has been received by the vicercy of Canton, or-dering him to incite the people to bravely light the French invaders. The poisoning of food is probibited.

Decreuse in British Revenue. London, Oct. 1.—The public revenue for the present quarter has shown a decrease of 500,000 pounds sterling.

Johnstown will be supplied next Sabbath by members of the synod of Illinois of Attachments to the amount of \$40,000 the United Presbyterian church, which is have been served on the agricultural implement stock of Mitchell & Scroggs, of Dullas Tex., who have a branch house at For: Worth.

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LONDON. Sept. 80.—The explosion at Salis-pary, which damaged the council chamber and broke windows in several buildings, is point investigated by the police. It is re-ported that from present indications the ulfair will be traced to a gang of practical okers in that town.

Egyptian News.

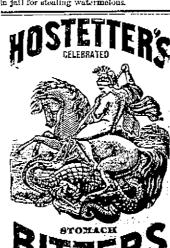
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Telegraph asserts that Lord Northbrook's Egyptian mission has proved a failure. Dispatches from Caira state that Northbrook will soon visit Lower Egypt, and will return to England in the atter part of October.

Rupeless Financial Condition. VIERNA, Sopt. 30.—The affairs of R. Wein-rich, the extensive sugar reliner, who re-cently effected a compromise with his crediors. have been found to be in such a hopeless condition that the business has been thrown into bankruptey. The Habilities amount to several million dollars. Idie Workmen at Lyons, France.

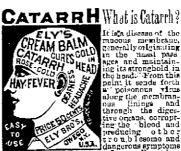
Lyons, Sept. 80 .- The industrial situation in this city is assuming a serious phase. It is estimated that 30,000 men are unable to obtain work, and there is wipespread distress among the poorer classes. The authorities have reason to apprehend that broad riots are Sinte Control of Railways.

BRBLIN, Sept. 30,—The Prussian govern-ment has arranged to operate a portion of the railways of Prussian Saxony, haretofore ontrolled by private companies

U. S. Grant, a Leyden, Mass., youth, is in jail for stealing watermelous.



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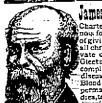
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J. C. BARTHOLF, of Milton.

For Assembly—

-Maggie Mitchell will be seen in her newest and latest success, "The Little Sayage," at Myers house, Wednesday First District— LUCIEN B. CASWELL, of JeTesson. Third District— ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, of Danc. enening, October Sth. -The number of books drawn from the

public library during the month of Septombor was thirteen hundred and ninetytwo, against thirteen hundred and eighty three for the mouth of August. -Muggie Mitchell will produce her

new play "Midget," written by Mr. Fred. Williams during her New York engage ment. She anticipates making as great t hit in it as with her first great success "Fanchon.".

-The Gazette goes to press to-day at one o'clock, in order to give the employees of the Gazette Printing Company at opportunity to attend the fair, consequently much interesting local matter is necessurily deferred. For Register of Deads— CHARLES L. VALENTINE, of Janesville.

-The Concordia society pleasantly entertained a large company of their friends at their hall in the Matchell block last evening by a social dance. Smith & Corhis orchestra turnished the music, and overything passed off to the satisfaction of all present.

-Chas. Lloyd, the man who shot Marshal North, in Beloit on Tuesday night, is now in the county jail. Mar shal North was in the city to-day, carry ing his right arm in a sling. The wound We invite attention to the new lines of is not considered a dangerous one, but goods which we are opening daily-comthe drudken man simed at the marshal's prising all the latest shapes in hats and head, the weapon being warded off,

bonnets, novelties in fall millinery goods, -The St. Patrick's T. A. and B. sociegloyes, laces, hosiery, etc. The best valty occupied, the Guards' armory last nes in ladies', gonts' and childrens' unevening, giving one of their popular so. cial dancing parties. The attendance was Any one that has not been to the cost quite large and as usual all appeared to cale at McKey & Bro.', should go before onjoy the party to the fullest extent. Anderson's orchestra furnished the music, Ladies' mermo underwear, regular 50ca and Parker & Eastman provided an excellent supper.

-Mr. George K. Steele, the advance agent of the Burr Robbins New Consoliens have removed their real estate office dated Railway Show, arrived in the city last evening, and is now engaged in arranging the many details for the exhibi-McKey & Bro. have extra help and tion on Wednesday, October 15th, afternoon and evening. The Robbins show is now one of the best on the read being the largest and most varied of any sesson since Mr. Robbins became the manager, and we look for an immense Full assortment of new full and winter goods in all departments at McKey & crowd in the city on that occasion to welcome the Colonel home.

-Mr. Charles A. Gardner, the German dialect comedian, with a very good company supporting him, appeared at the Grand opera house last evening in a comedy-drams, entitled "Karl." Mr. Gard-320 acres, for a term of years. Apply to ner played the part of Karl Stein with a good deal of humor, and his songs and Sanborn & Canniff have a few dozen dances were received with uproarous applause. He has a good dialect, is exceedgood brooms and brushes which they ingly funny when he sets out to be as Friday. will sell cheap, in order to close out their funny as he can, and commands encores with surprising facility. He belongs to the Emmet school and is an excellent The Raymond mill and water-power representative of it.—Evening Republican, Buffalo, N. Y. At Myers opera house lot, with 550 inches of water, will be sold to-morrow evening.

A Life Saved.

Young men can save their lives and health by securing skillful treatment for all forms of disease of kidneys and associated organs. Painless treatment of stricture and kindred disease. Chemical and microscopical examination of urine, sure to detect the earliest indication of sure to detect the earnest indication of Brights and kidney disease generally. Pamphlet on Diseases of Urinary Organs sent free. F.P. Mann, M. D., Member Kings Co. Med. Soc'ty, New York; Mass. Med. Soc'ty. Formerly of Mass. Geu'l Hospital, 145 La Salle Sts. Chicago.

Sneak Thioves.

The cities and towns wherein state and county fairs are held, are generally the places where thieves and pick-pockets "do most congregate," and Janesville at the present time is no exception to the rule. Xesterday siternoon sneak thieves entered the residence of Mr. J. S. Bliss, and that of Max Lehberg, on Ruger avenue, securing a small amount of plunder

Last night a man named Crowley bad watch takon from his pocket, and a small amount of money, how, and by whom he is unable to state. Our citizens should be on guard againt the sneak thieves during the progress of the fair. Mayor Richardson, this morning, anticipating a large crowd of people in the city, appointed several special policemen to aid Marshal Hogan in watching the

The testimony of the hundreds and thousands who have been cured of rheumatism and neuralgue ought to be convincing proof against the sneers and doubts of skepticism. Poople who don't helieve there is any real remedy for these meet the popular demand. We offer distressing maladies should read the letters of former victims,—they would open to them new life. David Little, of Sumto them new Me. David lines, of Sum-ner, Bremer county, Iowa, is an old man, nearing four score, and has long been a victim to rhoumatism, but the first bottle of Athlophores was efficient in putting

thermometer registered 64 degrees register was 85 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 36 and '62 degrees

Toilet soaps at Eldredgo's. Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Nicest line of straw goods in the city

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Derning & Co. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Eveuson's.

Brienet. The "hot wantle" wagon is in the

city agam. -"Karl" at the opera house to-morrow vening. -Maggie Mitchell does not play Sun-

matic company.

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meeting on the 16th.

day nights south and west as is the cus--Maggie Mitchell is supported this Pair Grobuds. seasou by an exceptionally strong dra-

becue.

with the G. A. R. dance, in the new depot of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Governor Rusk the Guest of the So clety and the G.A. B.

-Go to Cannon's hall this evening This the second day of the Rook coun. and enjoy a good dance. Anderson's ty fair opened under more favorable band will furnish the music. Tickets conditions for a pleasant and successful exhibition. At an early hour the clouds -Don't forget the mosting at the which had enveloped the earth for the Bluine and Logan club room this evenpast three or four days, cleared away and ing, to arrange for the monster mass the sun shown out bright and warm early trains arriving in

to the city by teams. Delegates from the day evening of next week, in the "Lift'o Grand Army, posts in Milton, Edgerton, Savage." Albany, Brodhead, Monroe, Ft. Atkinson, Clinton, Delevan, Evansville, Beloit and other places arrived, and the streets word | Mr. Dickey has just returned from a two alive with human beings. The Mource, Brodhead and Bower City Bands were a good time and says that the old Green out in full force, and discoursed some very fine music, while the throng of army veterans in uniform, put on the appearance of a grand martial display. At eleven o'clock a procession was street Mrs. Elickson, of Harvard, Illinois, and on Milwaukee formed

corted to the fair grounds by W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, where they will be the guests of the agricultural society during the day. The barbeone will be at three o'clook. A large detegation of veterans will arrive from Harvard and other points at 1:15, and it is expected that a thousand members of the grand army voterans will be on the grounds this af-

During yesterday afternoon and last

We notice that Mr. Herman Buchholzof this city, has fifteen carriages and buggies on exhibition, no two alike. Among these are some as handsome vehicles a can be found anywhere in the country. J. L. Clark, of Osbkosh, also exhibit a

the Cincinnati carriages.

of venison, and then we could go into The fair is a success as for as exhibits are concerned, and should the present favorable weather continue, it will so end, The heavy rain of yesterday has compelled the managers to change the programme, continuing the fair on Satur-

PRIDAY.

The great 2:45 race and the farmers race, great free for all in the race on Friday.

The finest exhibit and more attraction Friday and Saturday than have been be-

Friday the grand industrial procession the finest feature of the fair, and the

On Friday ail the fine horses in Rock and adjoining counties will be on the track, and show in lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and

Come and see them.

SATURDAY. The 2:85 race, the best race in the week will be trotted at 2 p. m. sharp, and immediately after, the great colt race, for

A Remarkable Family Reunton county, and embraced the family of the chusetts and Maine. Their ages range from 55 to 74 years; their united ages beseven have taught school and two have been teachers of music. The brothers are justly esteemed for their entire freedom from all debasing and belittling habits and for sterling manly qualities that make them men of The oldes one now living has always reresided near the old homestead, and no one is more respected there; the next

The Woather.

At soven o'clock this morning the zero. Cloudy with east At one o'clock p. m. the

place on Tuesday, September 2d, whon The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, Will positively cure piles, tetter and all the friendly greetings! how sweet the tion into effect, skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. social intercourse! After dinner the Some of the manufactures of the manufactures of the manufactures of the manufactures. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Sterus & Baker.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

A Fair Day and an Interesting Show in all the Departments.

Lumense Crowd on the

The Grand Army and the Bar--The festivities of to-day will close

at the Gazette office this morning, ar-

the city were leaded down with people, and thousands of country people flooked

the army vetorans numbering about four hundred men, and were es-

AT THE GROUNDS.

night a large number of articles were brought onto the grounds for exhibition, filling every department, except that of fine arts, which is the only one in which the show is lacking. Owing to the early hours in which the Gazette goes to press to-day, we have not the time to particularize all the exhibits. Horticul. ing. in honor of her guest, Mrs. Camptural hall presents as fine exhibits as were ever seen at a county fair, especially in the vegetable line. There are many exhibitions in this hall, and they all deserve notice.

group of seven very fine carriages of their own manufacture, for which they have an agency in this city, C. J. Bliss &

S. L. James makes a very fine show of Mr. K. W. Bemis, with Hanchett &

Sheldon, has a large display of fine farm machinery, in the machinery department The Wallis carriage works, Clinton, also make an excellent exhibit of their

The following is the programme for

The great day of the fair. All races de

clared off on Thursday will be trotted on

fore seen on the grounds. Come everybody and bring the chils

grand farmer's and military parade.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy have returned from a pleasant visit to Maine. The Gazette receives from the Rochester (Pennsylvania) Daily Argus, a full and interesting account of the re-union of the Lovejov family, which Mr. Lovejov attended while in Maine. The re-union took place in North Wayne, Kennebec late Nathan and Temperance Lovejoy, where the whole family of five brothers and four sisters were born and reared, and where, on this occasion, the eight survivors were gathered together from Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massaing 521 years. The Daily Argus says: "At the last previous family gathering," twenty-three years ago, there were present the father, mother and oldest son, who have since died. Of this family of nine,

That this will be by far the grandest political gathering ever held in Southern oldest has long been in business in Col-Wisconsin there can be no doubt. It will umbus, O.; the next younger is the Hon. be a "gathering of the clans" that will do A. P. Lovejoy, of Janesville, Wisconsin; the soul of loyal republicans great good and the younger is a professor of music and show to all doubting Thomases and living in the suburbs of Boston, bragging opponents that the fires of pa Mass. This latest family re-union at the home of their childhood took

triotic republicanism never burned brighter in so many hearts of Rock county's people as burn to-day.

on the farm to indulge in speech making, whose names will be announced in due

toasts, social chats and music. Next day | time, and the speaking will be under the | monster tents of Mr. Burr Robbins .- Bc all Pres Press.

a family picnic was hold in a neighbor-

grove where an old fashioned New Eng-

land dinner was cooked and served, and,

gone by, found unbounded pleasure-

boating in the summer season and skat-

ing in the winter; and upon such an ec-

easion there was not, of course, any lack

of pleasing reminisences of early days."

Personal.

-Governor Rusk will be at the fair

round this afternoon, and will eddress

-Mr. J. H. Whitney, of Beraboo, W16.,

adjutant general of the G. A. R., Depart-

ment of Wisconsin, is in the city, attend-

-Mr. H. E. Sanford, the advance

agent for Maggie Mitchell, was a caller

ranging for the appearance of Mies

Mitchell at the opera house on Wednes-

-Mr. C. F. Dickey, of Brodhead, was

caller at the Gazette office this mot ning.

month's visit in Vermont. He reports

Mountain state is good for a handsome

Blain and Logan majority in November.

Massachusetts; Miss Abbie Rowe, of He-

bron, Illinois; Miss Lucy Woolfrom and

Misss Nellie Andrews, of Richmond, Illi.

nois, are spending a few days with Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Crane, of New

York, Mrs. A. J. Edson and Miss Ada

Mickle, of Plainwell, Michigan, are in the

orty, the guests of the family of Dr. S. A.

Pond, of the third ward. Mr. Crane is an

uncle of Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Edson is a sis-

ter and Miss Mickle a ricco of Mrs. Pond.

-Mr. Albert J. Glars, the business

manager of the Japesville machine com-

pany, returned home last evening from a

somewhat extended trip in the east,

whither he went for a short rest and the

benefit of his bealth. Mr. Glass returns

feeling much better than he anticipated

large number of invited friends at the

home of her parents, flon, and Mrs. h.

A. Patterson Milton averue, last even-

bell, nee Kittie Williams, of Watertown,

Dakota. The party was a pleasant gath-

ecing of the friends of Mrs. Campbell in.

Pho Angle Worm Club la Parsuic of

Deer.

Going through the woods in the north-

ern part of the state a day or two ago,

and glancing up into one of the large

trees was noticed a man quietly seated on

Club. When ques'toned as to what he

might be doing, he said that he was sta-

tioned on one of the famous deer licks

into an adjoining tree and keep quiet

for a few moments he would show us

how easy it was to capture a mess

camp together and enjoy an old fashion-

ed game supper. The temptation was

too strong to resist, and after a good deal

of effort we found ourself estude the

limb of a substantial oak, and far enough

from the ground to make the situation

interesting. We had hunted small game

mough to know that waiting is one of

the prominent features in a sportsmans

pleasure, and as it was yet early in the

alternoon we managed to get through

the first hour without falling out of the

tree, or seeing anything that looked like

a game supper. The second hour passed

a little slower, and at the end of the

third the monotony was becoming om-

baraseing. We suggested in a whisper

to our Angle worm friend, that possibly

the deer had not come down from the

north yet, the wind was in the wrong

direction. He replied in a low tone of

voice, that we wasn't hunting ducke, and

the wind had no more to do with the

Hight of deer than it had with the flight

We waited another hour, and just as

the sun went out of sight we said, "We!l

Cap, what are you going to do about it."

"About what?" was answered very nu-

concernedly. "What about the game

supper?" "Oh", be said "we shall have to

"Oh no," he answered, "the cook will

be around with some rations presently.

I haven't left this spot since Saturday

noon and if I should leave it now I

"What, you don't mean to tell me that

"Oh, yes, moonlight nights are the best

As we slid down the tree and said

time to hunt deer, they are very fond of

deer hunting is full of sentiment and

The woods are full of trees up north,

and the Angle Worm club have proba-

bly all gone to roost before this time. It

want their deer bunted nights they

ought to provide electric lights and a step

Grand Republican Mass Incilng.

the suspices of the county committee and

the several town, ward and city commit-

tees of the county, propose to hold a gen-

eral ropublican rally at Janesville on the

afternoon of Thursday, October 16th, and

The republicans of Rock county, under

"Well, aint you going into camp?"

postpone that till another day."

might lose a good shot,"

you stay here all night?"

moonlight."

moonlight

demonstration.

-Miss May Pattersou entertained a

Corn M. Starton, of the second ward.

-Miss Marie E. Martin, of Cheslaire

ing the barbecue at the fair grounds.

Pure Cop Layer Ort made from se lected livers on the seashore, by Grawell, Hazard & Co., New york. It is absolutely pure and swoot. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Phy-sicians have decided it superior to any the other pleasures of the day, booting was enjoyed on an adjacent miniature lake upon which they had all, in days of the other oils in the market.

CHAPPED HANDS, FACE, PIMPLES, and rough skin, cured by using JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL HAZARD &

REPUBLICAN RALLIES.

Public Beetings for the Republican in Rock County. The republican county committee has arranged a series of public meetings, for

Rock county, which will be addressed as Tertle town hall, Friday October 10th-John M. Whitehead and Wilson Lane.

Emerald Grove, Wednesday, October Sth-Colonel N. Smith and A. A. Jack-Ortordville, Friday, October 10th-H. Richardson, Pliny Norcross.

Mugnolia, on Wednesday, October 8.-John M. Whitehead, J. W. Bales. Centor, town hall, Friday, October 10-James Sutherland, Rev. Milton Wells. La Prairie, town hall, Wednesday, Oc-

tober S-J. C. Bartholf and J. P. Towns Johnstown Center, Friday, October 10 -W. C. Whitford and Wm. Jones. Bradford Center, Friday October 10th -J. C. Bartholf.

Harmony town hall, Wednesday Oc. ber Sth-Pliny Norcross and W. A. Harrington. Hanover, Wednesday, October Sth-

James Sutberland, William Jones. Footville, Friday, October 10th-B. F. Danwiddie and R. J. Bardce. The local committees will arrange the

letails. A'l mectings will be held in the

Hay Fever.

From Col. C. H. Muckey, 33d Iowa In fantry: "To persons allieted with Catarrh, I would state that I have de-rived more benefit from Ely's Cream Balm than anything else I have ever tried. I have now been using it for three months and am experiencing no trouble from Catarrh whatever. I have

trouble from Catatra watever. I have been a sufficer for twenty years. C. H. Mackey, Sigourney, Feb. 22 1882. I have used Ely's Grean Balm for Hay fever, and experienced great relief. I most cordially recommend it as the best of all the many remedies I have tried B. Jenks, Lawyer, Grand Rapids Mich. Price 50 cents.

AThird Ward Composition, A Owi. Applie a bird with short legs, two big eyes and a tail. His eyes are big so he can see when it

is dark. He sets up nights and hollers to keep hisself awaks and sometimes he scares the chickens awful. I have got two chickens and if I had

a limb smoking a meershaum pipe. A and work for his board day times just rearer approach and be was recugaized like my chickens. as a veteran member of the Augle Worm Chickens lay eggs and are good for something, but a owl just sets around and

does nothing. He is too lazy to scratch and his legs for which the locality was noted and the are too short, If a chicken is good to boys had gone into the bush to srir up eat, and a owl is good to eat chickens, the noble game. If we would alimb up why ain't a owl good to eat?

My papa says he would rather hear a young owl holler all night than eat a old I can't think of any more about owls.

The Rope of the Nation Children, slow in development, puny seraway and delicate, use "Wells' Health

Cures colic, cramps, diarrhoa; exter

ally for aches, pains, sprains, headache, ouralgia, rheumatism, For man or beast.

5 and 50 cents. THE REVENUES FALLING OFF.

first Quarter of the Year Shows

§3,757,099 Reduction. Washington City, Oct. 2.—The r for the first quarter of the last ilscal year showed a falling off as compared with the corresponding quarter of the previous year, which was expected because the previous congress had reduced both the in-ternal revenue and the customs duties. But the revenues for the first quarter of the current year show a materia falling off from those of last year, which is not so cusy to explain. For September the customs show a falling off \$126,987, and for the quarter they show a falling off of \$3,757,000. Internal revenue is decreased \$246,434 for the month, and \$812,342 for the quarter. Miscellaneous recoints show a reduction of

Aliscellaneous recoipts show is reduction of \$1,105, 531,252 for the month, but a gain of \$1,105, 346 for the quarter. This makes a reduction of \$3,400,095 in the revenues for the quarter. The ordinary expenditures show an increase of \$1,512,215 for the month, and \$5,512,122 for the contract. quarter. The pension payments were \$1,333,000 last month, against less than \$4,000 in September, 1883. For the quarter the payments show a falling off of \$407,727, but the payments the first quarter are large than they will average during the year. The interest payments show a falling off for the month of \$214,800, and for the quarter of \$000,905. The total exponditures show an in-crease of \$2,745,003 for the month, and of \$24,150 for the quarter. The surplus rovenuo for the quartor is \$11,331,035, against \$15,119,230 for the first quartor of lest year. Last year, bowever, the surplus for the last three-quarters of the year was larger proportionately than it was the first quarter, the total reduction of debt being nearly the total reduction of deep being meany \$102,000,000, but the returns of the first quarter indicate that the 3 per cents will not be "good night," to the faithful nimrod, and called in quite so fast this year as they were started for town it occurred to us that last. There are yet to be redeemed \$12,132,-900 of 3 per cent bonds covered by the calls 122 to 120, both inclusive, which amounted in the aggregate to \$100,000,000, and the 131st call, which has not matured, is for \$10,000,000,

OUR DAILY COACHMAN.

Pretty Brunette, Aged 19-Wealthy Uncle-Present Bliss. the people up in that part of the country TROY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The coachman booms have struck Troy, and William B. Bartholo-

mow, generally known as "Burt," has mar-ried Miss Emma Babcock, the nices of William J. Siminons, a wealthy resident of this city. The marriage is still a secret to Mr. Siminons, who is out of town. For years past Mr. Simmons has treated his neice, who is an orphan, as a daughter, and it was generally understood that she would inherit the bulk of his property. property. Bartholomewis a medium sized man, 30

influence in their respective localities, in the evening give a grand torch light | years old, and, while not what is called hundsome, would pass for good looking when "diressed up." Miss Babcock is a handsome brunette, 19 years of age, Bartholomow has been employed by Mr. Simmons four montas, and says that he loved Miss Babcock before the Morosini elopemont, but did not days to tall her so until he had year. did not dare to tell her so until he had ventured one or two remarks in jest in regard to recent events. The encouragement he re-ceived led him to declare his passion. It was reciprocated, and they were married by Rev. Dr. Beiderbecke Friday evening. Bartholo-mow is afraid of the row that he says Mr. Simmons will make, and the couple are mak

place on Tuesday, September 2d, whon the eight survivors and members of their families, twenty-six in all, were present. Under such circumstances how joyous the friendly greetings! how sweet the social intercourse! After dinner the family adjourned to a favorite elevaticm on the farm to indulge in speech making, Enterprise, will find this a matter of cou

The Chicago Exposition. The Chicago and Northwestern railway

company will sell excursion tickets to Ohicago and return as follows: Sopt. 30th and Oct. 1st, good until Oct

Oct. 4th, good until Oct. 6. Oct. 7th and 8th, good until Cet. 13. Oct. 11th, good until Oct. 13. Oct. 14th and 15th, good until Oct. 20. Oct. 18th, good until Oct. 20. Fare for round trip, including takes to exposition, \$3.50.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Two first-class homes in the suburbs, each having ten acres of choice land, for sale at a bargain by C. E. Bowles. "Rozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

The boss line of hosiery and underrear at Foote & Wilcox's. Try "Miller's asthma remedy" at El

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New and elegant lot of ladies shopping bags and reticules, just received and for sale cheap at Sutherland's book-

"Bozenia at Prentice & Evensons. New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet scaps and face powders, at Polmer & Stevens' drugstore.

One price for all and that the lowest one. Standard for all and that the best Why not give us your trade this fall.

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The rush has already commenced at M. C. Smith's cloak room for fine garmeuts. Ladies admire the elegant fit of our tight fitting garments. No such fittang garments ever shown in this city Now is the time to select when we have a full assoriment of sizes.

Please call at Sutherlands' book store and take a look at their Lirge and elegant stock of albums, miscellaneous books. art goods, and [a]l the latest novelties. Thoir stock this year far excels that of my other.

"Bozonta at Prentice & Evenson's Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free.

Advice to Mothers. owl I would make him go to bed nights Are you distarted at night and broken of your rost by a sick child suffering land crying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at more and get a bottle of alms. Wasslow "Soorn ING STRUP FOR CHILDREN DEWTHINGS LE VAICE IS INCALED FOR THE PROPERTY OF CHILDREN DEWTHINGS LE VAICE IS INCALED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE STRUP FOR CHILDREN DEWTHINGS LE VAICE IS INCALED FOR THE STRUP OF THE STRUP FOR CHILD STRUP FOR

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Fall and Winter Announcement. JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Oct. 1, 1884. Receipts of grain have been large during the past week and the market has roled dull at the llowing quotrations; FLOOR-Patent S1.50 per Back; Vienna, \$1.0

or sack. WHEAT—Winter 60270c; good to best spring EC70e; common to fair, RYS—In good request at 32254c per 60 lbs. CORN—Shelled per 60 lbs. 48252c; new our 75

BARLEY-Ranges at \$5250c, according to mality. maitr.

OATS—White, new 23@2ic;Imixed 25@23 POTATOES—26726 per bushel.

BUTHER-Good supply,166326.

EGGS—Good demand, 186346-per dozer TIMOTHY SIED—51.0021.20 per 46 lbs.

CLOVER SEED—54.25@4.50 per bushel.

WOOL—Washed—25@665; nuwshed 156206.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs 54.5665.25, per, 100 lbs.

LIST OF LETTERS. Bemaining ancalled for in the Junesville, Wis-consin, Post Office for the [week ending Oc-tober 1, 1884:

LADIÉS. Benner, Eliza Miss
Brown, Miss—th wardJones, R Mary Mrs
Bendet, Mary Ale
Garl, Kare Mrs
Chapin, Rosetta Mrs
Carlson, John A Mrs
Garter, A H Biss
Ennes, Mary Muss
Foley, P Mrs
Foler, Kate Mrs
Helescan, Anna Miss GENTLEMEN.

LEMEN.
Murphy, J E
Aloran, Jory
McCarly, Jehin
Kiorgan, J P
Martin F E
Follhemus, Sherman S
Frichard, G G
Humtill, G H
Head, Henry M
Hyoson, Gus
Kiyles, L D
Schneider, F
Schnider, Wood, Elmer
Wood, Elmer
Wood, Elmer
Wolder, Wm L
Winkelman, H R
Westlake, Thos
Weller, W W
Walters, John

Persons calling for any of the above letten will please say "Advertised," naming the day, HAMILTON RIGHARDSON, P. M.



FORECLOSURE SALE-CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY. Hency Palmer, Piff., against William M. Knoff. Deft.

Pursuant to, and by wirtne of a Judgment of forcelosure and sale rendered in sale court in the above entitled action, on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1823, in favor of the above named plantiff, and against the above named defendants, I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in the city of Junesville, in said county, of Rock at the obice of the cierk of said court in the court house. On Tuesday the 14th day of October, A. D.

On Theoday the 14th day of October, A. D. 884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all that certain-lot and parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Janewille. County of Rock, and State of Wiscomini, known and distinguished as follows: namely; for ninety-one (II) Millimore's addition to the city of Janewille and lot ninety-two (II) Millimore's addition to the city of Janewille, county of Rock and state of Wiscomsin; or so much therrof as may be necessary to satisfy said jadgment. Dated Aug. 31, A. D. 1834.

R. B. HARPER, Sheriff of Rock Co.

F. B. B. Sheriff of Sheriff of H. H. Blanchard, Atty. for Plff. aug207w

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